NO ONE IN HOTEL HEARD THE

SHOTS. The policeman forced the door and discovered the couple dead. Coroner Healy and Coroner Feinberg, the latter a phy-sician, hurried to the hotel and Coroner Peinberg estimated that the boy and girl had been dead since about 1 o'clock in the morning. No one in the hotel had heard the reports of pistol shots at that

time or at any other time, however. Young Petersen lived at No. 562 West One Hundred and Eighty-fourth street, said his employers. They did not know where Miss Smith lived.

no federal law TO PUNISH "BAD" RAILROAD HEADS

Directors for Mismanagement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Attorneyseral McReynolds made it plain tothat the department has not yet determined whether it would attempt to tors of the New Haven road. That question will be settled after the reorganisation problem has been worked int. The Department of Justice issued this statement

The Department of Justice is constantly receiving letters inquiring why it does not direct the prosecu-tion of officers and directors who have been responsible for the finan-cial irregularities in the management railroads, as disclosed from time

These inquiries proceed from a mis-taken but very common view of the powers of the Department of Jus-tice. There is no law under which it can prosecute the officers, directors other agents of a railroad com-my for improvident or dishonest magement of the financial affairs of that company, since Congress has not undertaken to regulate the isto undertaken to regulate the is-more of securities by corporations unsted by the States, or the conduct Aductory relations of their officers, it has left those matters to the RECEIVER FOR THE BOSTON

AND MAINE gh Mr. McReynolds no statement, R is understood that perganisation plan does not con-ste a receivership for the Boston that road, sufficient time will be to market without loss its securi-

The work of rescue by a bear's crew
that, who has had charge of the
W Eaven case, was also present.
The Beston committee told Mr. Moprovide that it had no objection to a
ser to safety in a lifeboat, was highly
that the New Haven from the on of the New Haven from the praised.

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BAILORS. Dut it was said to have taken a position that the question of the section of the New Haven's steamsee should be goived by the Inter-commerce Commission. The Pan-lanal act gives to the commission sity for such action. Irman Elliott of the New Haves

ist appear at the conference to-day, the day agreement complying with the moraing. These were a demands of the Department of Justice of a reorganisation. About the five point left in doubt to-day, it was the question of how to septiate the interstate and intrastate treiffuse controlled by the New Haven, it is to controlled by the New

JOE CANNON'S NEPHEW SHOT

MANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 7.-Despondency manner, and his own ill health were asmost this afternoon as the cause for
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OLICEMAN DRAGGED STOPPING RUNAWAY THAT LAID ONE MAN UP

driver of an express wagon
"Boarding, Livery and Exchange,
No. 545 East Sixth street, Manleft his horse untied munching
front of No. 460 Atlantic avenue, this afternoon. The horse ran irning into Third avenue, along street, where he turned again wen years old, living at No. 221

miy-second street, Manhattan. tal. His head was badly cut

OKLAHOMA'S SURVIVORS DESERTED BY SPANIARD, SAYS RESCUED CAPTAIN

Saved by German Sailors, Gunter Declares Calvo "Just Fooled Around."

PRAISE FOR RESCUERS.

Lifeboat With Twenty Men Swamped as Soon as Launched, Officers Say.

BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- Capt. Alfred Guner and seven others rescued from the Department of Justice Replies oil tank steamer Oklahoma by the Hamburg-American liner Bavaria, from to Demand. for Prosecuting | Philadelphia, arrived here early to-day. They could tell little to explain the breaking in two of the vessel.

There was no explosion, Capt. Gunter declared, and he could advance no definite theory as to the cause of the buck ling. Some of the other officers expressed the opinion that a weakness had developed amidships in the big cute criminally former officers and tanker under the pounding of the heavy seas and caused it to break in two when about fifty miles south of Sandy Hook

on Sunday morning.
Only two lifeboats were get over when the steamer broke, Captain Gunter sald. The first, in which were twenty-one men, was swamped soon after it reached the water. The other lived through the angry seas, and five of its eleven occupants were those brought to New York and his bride of seven weeks left the Central Station arm in arm after Magis-

TWO. As to the breaking up of the steamer Captain Gunter said: "I was standing on the bridge with the storm raging about ue when there was a slight tearing

seemed to be torn in two, and the fore and after parts floated clear of each other. This was early Sunday morning. Later the Spanish steamer Manuel Calve

"That Spaniard just fooled around."
Capt. Gunter exclaimed. "He put over a boat, and then fooled around some nore, and finally he ploked up his boat and went away."

The Manuel Calvo carried two Lyle

guns for shooting lifelines to imperilled sailors. These guns carry lines 1,300 feet, and although the Spanish ship went within 100 feet of the forward part of a receivership for the Boston the Oklahoma, no effort was made to shoot a lifeline and rig up breeches tread, sufficient time will be buoys on which the Oklahoma's men might have been saved.

A preliminary investigation into the Talk of reorganizing the New Haven cause of the dieaster, at which testimony and took a new turn to-day when for the Federal Grand Jury was being representing the Boston taken, was begun to-day by the inspec or of Commerce presented the tors of steam vessels, Andrew J. Bavage of that organisation on the transportation problem in New and John M. Blaine. Capt. Gunther and the three chief officers appeared at the office at No. 22 Broad street poorly clothed. Two of them were suffering committee was introduced by See from frost bites and were permitted to Weeks and consisted of George receive medical attention before testify-

The Bavaria's boat was in command of Third Officer Richard Knosokel, of whom Captain Gunter said:

"That man ought to have a Carnegie medal. His watermanship was perfect and he had the coolest head I ever

Of the eight men rescued, only two

SHIP WITH CANNON.

The hulk of the forward end of the oil tank steamer Oklahoms, which broke in two Sunday, was sunk shortly after noon to-day by the derelict destroyer of the Oklahoma kept the forward sec tion affoat, a menace to navigation, and or the Hiness of his uncle, Joseph G. the Seneca was ordered to seek out the

> this afternoon. His message reads:
> "Oklahoma sank at 12.15 P. M. to-day longitude. Will take soundings and verify position later. Impossible to tow or use mines. Fired fifteen shots in her bottom and that finished her.

Sloopless Policeman Fractures Patrolman Joseph S. O'Shee, attached to the Greenwich street station, is a witness in the case of assault being on their return from their honeymoun in the Criminal Courts Building. The make their home in Greenville, N. J. case has made such an inroad or O'Shea's time for eleeping that for three afternoon as he stood near the balus-trade on the second floor of the build-ing he fainted and fell over on the rail. For a moment it looked to spectators and fall to the hall, two stories below.

DESERTED TO FATE. SAYS CAPT. GUNTER; BONET DENIES IT.

By Capt, Sunter of the Okiahema:
"That Spaniard (the Spanish liner
Manuel Calvo) just fooled around.
He put over a boat, and then fooled
around some more, and finally he
picked up his boat and went away."

By Capt. Bonet of the Mannet Calver By Capt. Bonet of the Mannet Calve;
"My starboard waist lifeboat hardby touched the water when a huge
wave tossed her against the side of
the ship, throwing two men into the
ses and seriously injuring one. An
effort to isunch another boat would
have been suicidal. I had no searchlights, so moved away at nightfall
because I was afraid I would ram the
Oklahoma and sink myself. In the
morning I could not see the Oklahoma and came to New York, after
sending out wireless messages of the
accident."

FAILED TO GET WORK: TRIED TO END LIFE

Bride of New Yorker Accompanies Young Husband Away From Philadelphia Court.

(Special to The Brening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—The disturbed romance of Arthur Murphy, twenty years old, son of George SHIP SEEMED TO BE TORN IN trate Elsenbrown had restored the young man's freedom and advised him to look

on the bright side of life.

The young man was arrested in the rear of a saloon last night after the bartender had knocked a bottle of poison from his hand. According to the police, Murphy admitted he planned to end his life because, as he said, the future for him and his bride see black because of his inability to pro

GETS READY FOR REFORM

Confers With District-Attorney and Gets Records of Department Investigations.

Catherine B. Davis, Commissioner of Correction, with Deputy Commissioner Lewis, called on District-Attorney Whitmen to-day and held a preliminary conference about contemplated reforms in the Tombs and in the pensi institutions on Blackwell's Island.

Assistant District-Attorneys Clark, Du Vivier and Grochi took part in the conference, they having spent consider.

conference, they having spent oo able time in the last two years investigating affairs in the Department of Commissioner Davis was supplied with

these investigations, together with Grand Jury presentments and other The District-Attorney assured the Commissioner that he would assist her bis newer.

all the data that has been gathered in

CLARENCE MACKAY SAILS. Hurries to Nice to See Mis Metho

Clarence Mackay, President of the Postal Telegraph Company, took passage hurriedly on the France of the French line sailing for Havre to-day. Mrs. John pler this morning. These were Mates W. Mackay, his mother, is ill in Nice. Iverson and Dahle, who were suffering and Mr. Mackay said that he would return after visiting her for a week or ten days. His children, who have been with him almost continuously since he and his wife established separate resiences a year ago, did not accompany

said Mr. Mackay, speaking of business conditions, "owing to the new currency and tariff legislation and the establish-ment of new Governmental policies toward corporations. Therefore a few failures do not indicate that business generally is in a bad condition. The Democratic administration is in the asd-dle and has grave problems to solve."

J. E. Sullivan's Daughter Weds. Julie Elisbee Sullivan, daughter o James E. Sullivan, of the Amateur Athletic Union, was married last night at the home of her parents, 549 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, to Joseph Andrews Abel. Rev. Maurice Raynaud of the Notre Dame Chapel on West One Hundred and Fourteenth street officiated.

The bride and bridegroom grew up to gother as sweethearts in Gre N. J., where the Sullivans resided some make their home in Greenville, N. J.

Miss Von Clausen Gots a Writ. Ida B. Von Clausen, who was declared insane by Judge Malone and ordered committed to Matteawan, ap-peared before Supreme Court Justice Guy to-day on a writ of habeas cospus CUPPER sued out by Mrs. Annie Daniels. Jushorse continued to Flatbush and fall to the hall, two stories below, but he fell back to the stone flagged to the Tombs, but stated he would floor. He was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital with a fractured skull.

Street Hospital with a fractured skull.

The sellowan was to a more suitable detention place for the young sellows. But we would confer with Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young sellows. The sellowan pending an asset to the Supreme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young preme Court for a review of Judge Malone as to a more suitable detention place for the young place fo tice Guy remanded Miss Von Clausen

Republican Chosen for Speaker Who Defeated Bill Barnes's Man



SWEET CHOSEN SPEAKER BY AID OF BARNES'S MEN

(Continued from First Page.)

and most coloriess of the opposition. The wentieth ballot resulted: Sweet, 47; Hoff, 16; Horton 8; Tallett, 2; Sullivan, 2; indidates not voting, 4; total, 79.

Mr. Sweet has served four terms in he Assembly without particular distleman of quiet, unassuming manner with a clean political record and high integrity. He is married, has four chil-dren, the eldest a college boy at Harvard. He was much affected by the bonor and was as nervous as a school girl when announcement was made of young man employed in the Dey stree

errangement," said Mr. Sweet. "The since July,
selection fell on me after this allwhere members were free to vote as ing the holidays. they chose.

the final ballot. It will be my aim and desire as Speaker to treat every member, regardless of political affiliation and every measure introduced, with absolute fairness and impartiality. I have made no pledges, no promises, and am committed to no man. For the beginning of an unbossed

legislative session, there were more Republican bosses present during the ight than during a Tammany seas Only one of the first rank was absent. William Barnes, the target at which all the other boses kept firing. But his place was taken by many aspirants for his yellow jacket and peacock feather. The list included Herbert Parsons of New York, who wants to be United States Senator and the boss behind the throne; Henry L. Stimson, once defeated candidate for Governor and again "hopeful;" Samuel Koenig, New York County chairman; Jacob Livingston, "bose" of Brooklyn; Ogden Mills, the rich young sepirant for State Chairman; Fred Greener, the "big boss" of Buffale; Charles H. Betts, the "little oss" of Lyons, and Congressman James Parker, who runs Troy. They occupied seats among the mem-

bers, they buttonholed and whispered and tried to swing votes, just as Murphy and his men would do in a Democratic

SIEGEL BANK FAILURE **BEFORE STATE SENATE**

Resolution Providing for an Investigation by the Banking Committee Adopted.

ALBANY, Jan. 7.—Senator Pollock ofered a resolution, which was adopted,



mittee to investigate the private bank-ing interests of New York City outside eigld on the necessity for economy.

chloride of mercury.

Chairman Decker said that while the Other bills introduced in the Senate 10 per cent, reduction granted volunwere designed to place the practice of tarily by the company did not accomvivisection under the supervision of the plish all the rate revision expected, he

county contracts to build the road. A resolution to adjourn the Legis-lature until Jan. 19 then was adopted

STOLE FOR HIS FAMILY. Saying That Wife and the

John A. McKeon, general agent for the Adams Express Company in this city, appeared in the Centre Stree Court to-day before Magistrate Deuel as complainant against Joseph Phalen, s office of the company, charging him with

sight struggle in an open convention. pleaded guilty was the theft of \$50 dur

Phalen said that he had stolen small There was slow but steady gain for sums from time to time as they were me from the beginning. I started with needed to buy luxuries and medicines thirteen votes, which increased to sixteen, then eighteen, then twenty, next sick for months at his home, No. 201 Decker, said:

by Magistrate Deuel in the Centre Street

aging a tour of Harry Tracy, a pugil-ist of no renown. The police heard to-day that he had returned to his home at No. 21-2 James street, and finding

Henry Slegel bank failure. regulate and restrict the sale of bi- for by law.

State Board of Regents, and to permit

by the Senate and sent to the Assembly.

dmits Thefts From Employer Children Were Sick.

"I have not made any kind of deal or having stolen \$300 from the company

NAB COCAINE DISTRIBUTOR. Tony Polyenstro, Once a Prise

Fighter, Held on Return Here.

tanos said they merely acted as sales-man for Polycastro. Polycastro has been out of town man-

Special for Wadnesday
PEANUT CREAM KINSES—A richly
blanded combination of van flavored
augns cream and frach opened prince
tomaich peanute; a combination than
thanker a strong appent to
avery awest tenth appent to
FOUND BOX

Suggestion for Wednesday
HIGH GRADE ASSORTED CHICOLATES—A select variety of choice
sweets in a medicy of delightful finture and charming centres. These
confections will hold their own with
the best assortments sold
classwhere at 60c.

POUND BOX

25C

de BARCLAY STREET
Deriver West Breadway
Deriver West Breadway
Deriver Chares Bread
PARE HOW AND NAMAU ST.
AND DESCRIPTION
DESC

WHEN Dad comes home with a box of LOFT CANDY

around the family fireside. The habit of shopping at

LOFT'S is a mighty good one; cultivate it for 1914.

under his arm Mother and the little ones can cer-

tainly anticipate a pleasant evening's enjoyment

IN THE FIGHT FOR **CHEAPER PHONES**

Governor Holds Conference With Legislators and Head of Service Board.

APPROVES CUT IN RATE.

Demand Now Made for Elimination of Tolls Between

Boroughs.

ator Foley and the joint legislative comnittee on telephone service. Chairman Decker of the Public Service Commission and C. T. Russell, counse! for the New York Telephone Company, met in the Capitol to discuss appropriations and

Gov. Glynn invited them to the Executive Chamber at 4 o'clock, so that he might participate in the discussion. settlement arranged yesterday estab-lishing a scientific method of determining rate questions.

He believed that the state should conduct the physical valuation of property, but was troubled somewhat about the financial phase of the question. His annual message read to-day is very the jurisdiction of the State Banking Senator Foley suggested a way out by between subscribers in the boroughs of Department. This is on account of the having the State make an appropria- Manhattan and Brooklyn should be intion of \$100,000, the company to reim- corporated in and be made a part of Senator Blauvelt introduced a bill to burse the Treasury later as provided their general subscribers' contract"

believed it to be a long step toward a convict labor on highways where a final permanent schedule benefiting all you don't want it, you must say lasses of telephone users. He hoped an official appraisal could be authorized. It was of the highest important, he said, that an agreement had been reached between State and corporation to have physical valuation made the asis for future rates. The Governor and committee conferred for some time discussing what form the necessary

NOW CALLS FOR ELIMINATION OF THE TOLL CHARGES.

The cut of 10 per cent. in phone rates granted yesterday by the New York Telephone Company was followed to-day with a letter from M. H. Winkler to Chairman Decker of the up-State Public Service Commission in which the writer said a serious omission had een made in allowing the company to exclude from the scope of this reduction the toll rates between Brooklyn and Manhattan, after the company, as he alleg d, had conceded this point in

an early stage of the negotiations. Mr. Winkler, in his letter to Mr.

mission was made yesterday. At the conference held on Monday, Jan. 5, as 1 recall, the original offer of the telephone company, through its counsel and Tony Polycastro, who was a prize. matters in controversy relative to a ighter of the lesser order before some general reduction of rates and the of his supposedly vital organs were shot elimination of toll charges between the out in a primary battle on the cast side Borough of the City of New York, was several years ago, was held in \$2,500 bail that pending an inventory and ap-Court to-day on the charge of being the principal distributing agent of the co-caine ring in the lower part of the city.

A warrant was issued for his arrest five weeks ago after a raid on the rooms of Harry and Clara Capitano in Mulberry street, where cocaine was retailed at 25 cents a snift. The Capitano in you did not deem 5 per cent. a sufficient reduction, whereupon the representations asid they merely acted as sales. ficient reduction, whereupon the representatives of the telephone company volunteered to increase the percentage of reduction to 7% per cent.

"If you recall, I stated on behalf of hose whom I represented that 74 per cent. reduction would not be acceptable; that what we wanted was a basic rate

Special for Thursday
PRUIT, AND NUT TOP BONBONS—
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creations, presenting a rich, creamy,
aughry sweet upon which are
mounted choice nuts and
various chopped fruits.
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Suggestion for Thursday
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fails to please. The outsides are Butter-sirest Chocolate, the insides are
rich augus cross in vari-

POUND BOX 30C

tion of 16 per cent. on message rate con-tracts and 5 per cent. on private branch exchange contracts pending the result

ment, but would submit the same to the board of directors of the telephone company.

The letter pany.

"I assumed that matter had been

agreed to by all concerned. In the final offer of the telephone company the rate of reduction on private branch exchange service was voluntarily increased from the proposed 5 per cent, to M per cent naking a uniform reduction on all classes of contract service of 10 per cent-Nothing was said or done regarding the elimination of toll charges for subacribers between Mannattan and Brooklyn in the final offer made and accepted. It seems to me that the omission to take care of such toll charges is going to prove a very troublesome factor, both for the commission as well as the New York Telephone Company, and if it is in your power to do so, and you see your way clear, I respectfully ask that you take up the matter with the telephone company and urge upon them the im-portance of eliminating toll charges between subscribers in the Boroughs Manhattan and Brooklyn to the end that all messages passing between such subscribers will be included in and be a part of their present contract sub-

FIGURES TO BACK UP CONTENTIONS.

"Figures presented by the telephone company 'Petitioners' Exhibit P,' a copy of which is herewith inclosed for your methods for the inventory and appraisal information, shows that 30 per cent. of of the company's property as a basts all measured rate contract subscribers are now paying in excess of five cents

"The toll rate between Manhattan and Brooklyn is a flat five cent rate. The Governor assured Senator Foley "The cost to the Telephone Com-that he approved the principle of the pany of recording, collecting, tabulating and charging such toll messages must be a very stupendous sum. To incorporate all such messages into the subscriber's contract must prove a source of profit rather than one of loss to the Telephone Company.

"Upon grounds of expediency as well should provide that all toll messages

NO ADVICE NEEDED. (From the Boston Transcript.)
Mother-Now. Freddle, at the party
when asked if you'll have something,

you must say, "Yes, thank you;" and if Freddie-Don't bother, ma. I don't expect to refuse anything.

of 5 cents and no higher. After some FILIPINO BOY WRITES WILSON discussion I proposed, in view of all the circumstances, that a temporary reduc-

Angels Helped to Make. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Letters are of an inventory and appraisal, would be still being received at the White House, carrying greetings to President Wilson for his fifty-seventh birthday annivers-Telephone Company stated they had no anthority to enter into such an agree- of the latest was from a Flippino boy

> Honorable President Woodrow Wilson.

"Dear Mr. President: "I have the honor to call your attention in sending you my most earltest studio; and I niways study and to make a success now to draw your Picture. I often dreamed that angels oblige me to make a Portrait of Yourself (the Great President of the Civilized Country and also Keep Controller of our country the Philip-

"Well, Sir, according to the pic-ture of Yourself which I sent you, why that was only my happy and prosperous New Year to you so I do hope that you will not displease me about it, because that was my congratulation to you fifty-seven years of age, according to what I read on the San Francisco Chronicle. "I'm unknown Filipino Student

which arrived in San Francisco, Nov. 17. '13. from the Islands.''
In the absence of President Wilson, Secretary Tumulty wrote to the young man, expressing the pleasure the President would take in receiving the gift and the greature. and the greetings.

DETECTOR WAS DETECTED.

Wife Read of Mishan and Now

Daniel Newmark, who practices "deone witness said to-day. night have gone along indefinitely with 'other woman" had he not been arrested on Oct. 25, 1913, and charged with impersonating an officer. Mrs. May Newmark, a comely young woman, read of her husband's arrest and investigated. What she discovered was told to Justice Newburger to-day when Mrs. New-

mark asked for a divorce. Mrs. Newmark and a friend went to the One Hundred and Eleventh stree apartment house where Newmark was arrested and asked questions. Will Jenkins, a hall boy, told her that Newmark had lived there five weeks with a

"Mrs. Newmark."
Louis Seltenrich, a Tombs keeper, informed the court that Newmark is a prisoner in the City Prison awaiting trial on charges of assault, grand larceny and the impersonation of an ofe-ficer. The Court reserved decision.

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